# TROTTING IN SPRINGFIELD.

THO SHARP CONTESTS THAT TOOK FIVE HEATS BACH TO DECIDE.

Little Hannis Beating Driver and Charley Port of his Mettle by a Newcomer in the East-St. Julien and MudS. to Trot To-day. SPRINGPIELD, Aug. 18. There was a much larger attendance and more excitement over

the trots in Hampdon Park to-day than at the ing yesterday. Many elegantly attired story of the grand stand, and many parties in arranges watched the trots from the field. Littie Hannis made matters lively in the 2:29 trot the East, nearly gave the favorite, Wilbur F., a a warming to the 2:36 class.

The programme opened with a trot for a urse of \$1,000, divided into \$500, \$250, \$150, for 2:36 class horses, mile heats, best in five to harness. There came to the J. Bowen's chestnut mare Nancy, M. J. Gallibay gelding Britton, W. H. Doble's bay mare Kismet, and John Splan's brown gelding Wilbur F. Poels-Wilbur F., \$25; Nancy, \$22; Kis-

sent away on fairly even terms in the first heat, Nancy taking the lead from the start and keeping it to the finish, hard pressed by Music up. On the stretch Sleepy Jack refused to trot. and was distanced. Time-Quarter, 37; half,

ond heat on a rattling gait, Wilbur F, going off his fost at the sharp turn in trying to overtake her. Music now took second place, but Nancy was exclusive as to company, shaking off Music and refusing to allow Wilbur F. to come alongside after he had steadied himself on the backstretch. Wilbur persisted in his attempts, however, shutting out daylight from Naney on the ower turn and clinging to her up the finish. Nancy kept her head and shoulders clear of Wilbur as she rushed under the wire, winner of Wilbur as she rushed under the wire, winner of the hear; Music in Airthird, and Kismet fourth. Time-Quarter, 37½; half, 1;133; mile, 2:25½. John Spian sent Wilbur F, away in the lead for the third heat. Nancy breaking at the start and dropping behind. Trotting fast and steadily. Nancy caught Wilbur at the half, but the exertion was a little too much for her. Wilbur leading her around to the wire and passing under a winner of the heat by two lengths from Nancy; Rismet third, and Music in the Air fourth. Time-Quarter, 36%; half, 1:13; three-quarters, 1:48%; mile, 2:26.

The five were sent away on the fourth heat with a fairly even start. Wilbur eters, 1:48%; mile, 2:26. The flvs were sent away on the fourth it with a fairly even start. William pulled away in the lead before rounder the turn, and after a close battle h Nancy along the backstretch and around the three-quarter pole, came in first on a joz; smat second, having passed Nancy at the fin. Time—Quarter, 36%; half, 1:12%; mile, 77%.

2.27%. Wilbur F. won the fifth heat and trot handliy. Nancy having a brisk fight with Kismet for second place. Kismet taking it. Wilbur F.'s time for the winning heat was slow: Quarter, 36%; half, 1:14%; mile, 2:30%. Nancy took second money, Kismet third, and Music in the Air fourth.

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A little field of fast ones in the 2:29 clars then

in five, in harness, for a \$2 0.00 purse, divided into \$1,000, \$300, \$300, and \$200. The firaways were J. Munroes gray gedding Charley Ford, Palmer & Wells's black mare Lucy, J. E. Turner's chestnut stallon Hannis, and A. Goldsmith's bay gedding Driver. Pools—Driver, \$35; Charley Ford, \$18; field \$27.

In the start for the first heat Driver, Ford, and Lucy were neck and neck, Hannis a little behind, and breaking at the turn. Old Driver galaed a length going around the turn. Charley Ford elioging to his wheel until well down the backstretch, when he trotted very fast, kapping Driver on the lower turn, and his while head showing in front of Driver before they passed the three-quarter pole. The brush up the stretch to the wire drew lively applause from a thousand speciators. Charley Ford took the heat by a close shave from Driver, Hannis having worked up to third place. Time—Quarter, \$5; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:45; mile, 2:20%. Driver, Ford, and Hannis made a beautiful rally in the second bast, with Lucy beaten off. Driver cut out the work, leading to the three-quarters, Charley Ford and Hannis, making a flerce fight for second place, a length or so behind Driver, which brought them up to Driver on the turn into the finish. Here the fight aroused the New Englanders as the three came up nearly alreads, with old Driver showing signs of distress. The lash failed to keep him in the lead, Charley Ford dashing under the wire a length in fronted Hannis, Driver having dropped to third place. Time—Quarter, 34%; half, 1:09; three-quarters 1:44%; mile, 2:23.

Trevious to the third heat Charley Ford sold in the pools for \$40, against \$25 on the field. Driver unshed away half a length in the lead on the start, but Turner sent Hannis with a whiri for the inner rail, taking a safe lead before rounding the turn. He then drew away from the others untill, at the three-quarter pole, he led til, at the three-quarter pole, he n 35%; half, 1:10%; three-quarters,

1:45%; mile, 2:23.

The fourth heat was a rather straggling affer. Hannis leading the string from the start, with Driver away in the rear. There was a fulle brush up the stretch between Hannis and Ford, both doing in the air under the wire, with Hannis taking the heat by nearly a length. Time—Quarter, \$5%; half, 1:10%; mile, 2:20%. Driver was sent to the lead in the fifth heat, showing the way gamely to the half mile, when little Hannis came up and collared Driver, passing him after a flerce battle, Charley Ford faking third position when Driver fell back. Ford and Hannis fought their way up the siretch, inch by inch, Hannis winning the heat and frot by a neck. Time—Quarter, 34%; half, 1:30%; three-quarters, 1:44%; mile, 2:19%. Charley Ford won second money, Driver third, and Lucy fourth.

Two 2:22-class pagers wound up the sport.

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Two 2:22-class pacers wound up the sport with a contest of mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for a purse of \$500, divided. The pucers were Torner's bay gelding Ben Hamilton and A. Goldsmith's tay gelding Change. Ben Hamilton was the favorite at \$25 to \$8 for Change ingged from the start in the first heat, until at the quarter pole he was 200 yards behind, while Hamilton was making very ordinary time. From the quarter Change began to lessen the gap, until at the wire he was only a

nary time. From the quarter Change began to lessen the gap, until at the wire he was only a lenath behind. Hamilton took the heat in the slow time of 2:29%.

The second heat was nearly a repetition of the first. Change broke at the start and Ben Hamilton took a long lead, easing up at the finish to allow Change to finish somewhere near bim. Time, 2:27.

Change dashed around the first turn in the third heat without breaking, giving Ben Hamilton a pretty close tug from where to wire, and harrying him into something hise respectable time. Ben Hamilton won the heat and race by a length. Time—Quarter, 36½; half, 1:11; three-quarters, 1:44½; mile, 2:19%.

To morrow St.Julien is to trot in the open-to-all purse of \$3,000 divided, while Maud S. is announced to make a grand trial of speed for a purse of \$3,000 to be at her record of 2:11%. A crowd is looked for if the weather holds fine.

THE BURNING COAL MINE. Offering \$50,000 to Extinguish the Fire in

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 18 .- The fire in the Keely Bun Colliery is still burning. All breaks lending into the mine are being filled with dirt. and it is hoped that in a day or two the mine will be air tight. The steam which is being run through pipes near the spot where the vein is on fire is not doing much good. The bad gas that escapes almost suffocates the workmen, and every lew hours during the day some one is being carried home unconscious. Yesterday ing into the mine, and in making its rapid descent it came in contact with another stone at the bettom stelking fire and limiting the gas. The explosion that followed was terrific, and the citizens of Stenandoar imagined that there was an earthquake. The back dirt, particles of containing the citizens of Stenandoar imagined that there was an earthquake. The back dirt, particles of containing the containing the containing the state of the state ing into the mine, and in making its rapid de-

ALBANY, Aug. 18.-John H. Remington has discovered a mine of gold and silver in the town of Ches-ter, Warren County; also in the town of Wells, Hamilton county. John Thompson has discovered a mine of gold of silver in the twen or Wells. Hamilton Connty. William II. Fry has discovered three mines of gold and silver in the town of Wells. Hamilton County. R. Champion 3. timestry-red a mine of gold and silver in the town of Wells. Hamilton County. R. Champion 3. timestry-red a mine of gold and silver in the town of orthan plose, Fulton County. CHANGES IN STATUTORY LAWS.

DODGING EIGHT TOREROS. President Henj. H. Bristow's Report to the SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- At the meeting of the

interest made in the several States and by Con-

gress during the last year. The fact that twen-

ty-five States have only biennial legislative sea-

in twenty of these, has not left so much to re-

is named to fix rates. Maine has a law to pre-

MISSING BARNEY MORGAN.

tain of the tug Dessora of the Street Cleaning

began an investigation yesterday afternoon. The autopsy by Dr. Waterman showed no marks of violence except that two of Morgan's teeth in the right lower jaw had evidently been loosened by a blow. Whether the blow was re-

POLITICAL INTRIGUES IN MEXICO.

Rumored Alliance Between the Partisans of

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 10, via Havana, Aug. 18. -Ex-President Lerdo is expected to return to Mexico on the next steamer from New York. There are strong rumors that an alliance has

been formed between the partisans of Lerdo

and those of Gonzalez, and that Ramon Guz-man, Sebastian Camacho, and Romero Rubio

hold daily councils with Diaz. The Diario Oficial denies the rumor of a Lerdo-Gonzalez

Gonzalez's organ, the Surragio Libre, has made the following declaration: "The Gonza-

lista Circle has opened its arms to the ancient Lordists, to those men who, from conviction, opposed the Tuxtepec insurrection, remaining faithful to Lerdo till he fell."

The Monitor Republicano says it perceived tong ago a hidden intelligence between the Lerdists and those in power favoring the triumph of Gonzalez.

President Diaz, by right of constitutional provision, has decreed that the frontier Custom Houses of Altar and Magdalens, in Sonora, be closed, opening instead four new Custom Houses in the immediate neighborhood of the line of division with the United States at Nogales, San Saba, Palominas, and Quitovaquita.

Victorio's Indians have done much damage in Chilingha.

The Odd Fellows' Census. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The report of

the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of L O. of O.F. shows a membership at the end of the year of 87.801. heing a decrease during the year of 200. The total pand by follows for relief during the year was \$163,787. The Grand Treasurer's report showed receipts of \$671,703 and expenditures of \$867,416. Balance on hand at end of the year, \$130,120.

Bed Bugs, Roaches,

Rats, cats, mice, an)s cleared out by "Rough on Rata" i5 cents. Druggists 115 Fulton st., New York.—4de.

Billousness . Mendache, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, cured by taking Quirk's Irish Tea.—Ads.

If You Cannot Sleep at Night,

torio's Indians have done much damage

fusion. It appears, however, to be a fact.

Lordo and Those of Gonzalez

American Bar Association this morning, the Melanchaly Cattle with a Tendency to Lean President, Benjamin H. Bristow, read his an-Against the Fence-Mr, Fernandez Sells Tickets while his Creditors Quarrel, nual report, communicating most noteworthy changes in statutory law on points of general

WITH MILD-EYED STEERS.

There were one hundred people yesterday in the grounds around the Central Park arous an hour before the buil fight began. These sions, and the last year having been an off year were Mr. Fernandez, the proprietor; Angel Valdemore, the champion torere of Spain, port as in 1879. The Chinese have been atseven other toreros, many Spanish employees attacked vigorous'y, but the laws against them have been declared unconstitutional in the and bangers-on, Lawyer Philbin, City Marshal Kennedy with four assistants, Capt. Leary and to Hannis made matters lively in the 2:29 trot | United States courts as fast as taken there, | twenty-five policemen, the reporters, and some for a \$2,000 purse, and Nancy, a newcomer in | Railroads have been attacked by laws in Call- | people of the neighborhood. The interest centred in Lawyer Philbin. He represented Mr. Lee of Messrs. Lee, Tweedy & Co. and ornia and Georgia. In Georgia a commission vent ratiroad workmen from striking and stopis built. Failing to obtain the rental of \$333.33 per month for the past two months, ping trains. Connecticut has a law to examine men for color blindness and prevent their employment on railroads. Severe laws against robbing graves have been enacted in Iowathey employed Lawyer Philbin to obtain a dispossess warrant and evict Mr. Fernandez | 11-51:24, the Crusader at 11:52:48, the Gracie Ohio, and Maine. New York has a law against sending annoying letters through the mails. California and Georgia provide for appointing temperary Judges pro tem, by the consent of the parties. California legalizes warrants of arrest sent by the egraph. Connecticut exempts ten thousand dollars of the property of prasioners from taxation. Lawsol inheritance have been shanged in Massachusetts giving husband or wife a greater proportion of property than heretofore where husband or wife dies intestate. Some States have attempted to rectify and improve the insolvent laws. It is to be hoped that out of the various laws proposed in Congress some equitable, rational Bankrupt haw may be evolved. The New York Civil Code of Prosedure, resentiv passed, made many radical changes and had been strenuously opposed by many, but it is now generally conceled that the new code is an improvement on the old one. The New York law to authorize States to take assignment of claims against other States is an intertant one, and the constitutionality of its from the land. Civil Justice McGowan issued the warrant, and Lawyer Philbin, after postponing the service of the warrant twice on promises of payment, took the City Marshal with him yesterday afternoon, and having seen that no one was in the building set a strong their way past the guard and broke open the door, and Deputy Sheriff Schneider coming early upon the scene not only entered the arena but began to assume a tone of authority there. The lawyer looked amazed and afterward re-peatedly admitted somewhat boastfully that he Spaniards and the Sheriff. The Sheriff said the new code is an improvement on the old one. The New York law to authorize States to take assignment of claims against other States is an important one, and the constitutionality of it remains to be tested. The Census Bureau says that one hundred million dollars of State debt have been repudiated. Masanchusetts has made life insurance policies on which two premiums have been paid non-forfeitable. South Carolina has enaced a law similar to that of New York, removing liens on real-state after twenty years from last payment. Anti-tramp laws have been passed in several States seemingly much allkesycopt as to length of time of imprisonment. New Jersey has forbidden the payment of workmen in store orders. Laws forbidding the intermarriage of blacks and whites have been passed in South Carolina and other States. The law heretofore passed of the same effect in Virginia has been declared constitutional by the United States Court, Massachusetts has appointed a commission to examine persons arrested for the first time to see if they cannot be reformed without imprisonment. Georgia and lows have appointed emigrant commissions to present facts to induce immigration, Georgia has cassed a stringent usury law. Only twelve States and Territories have no laws against usury. New Hampshire has offered a bounty for the manufacture of best sugart. Louislana requires every person carrying on business or a profession, except agriculture and a few others, to pay a special license fee. that his authority was higher than that of the City Marshal, since he held an attachment on the building and on the bulls, and that the marshals would have to get a dispossess warrant for him instead of Mr. Fernandez. The lawyer for him instead of Mr. Fernandez. The lawyer entreated the police Captain to do his duty, and the Captain replied that he was there only to keep the beace and that the deputy sheriff seemed to be the higher authority of the two.

This illustrates the situation: The deputy sheriff was armed with a gold badge and his papers in the case of the Spanish bourding house keeper, who demanded \$500, and the awning maker, who sued for \$65. He wanted the show to go on that he might obtain some money. The lawyer wanted everybody ejected and the performance given up, and the police Captain wanted to do what seemed to him right. Deputy Sheriff Schneider laughed and had his way.

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"You didn't do your duty." said he to the City Marshai: "you had a dispossess warrant, and yet you did not eject the steers, which were the only tenants."

Mr. Fernandez went into the box office and sold tickets to 100 persons who came in during the next hour. The band played, Mr. Bergh and his men occupied front seats, the deputy sheriff stayed near the box office, and the city marshals consulted with the lawyer.

Presently the toreros, chad in the gorgeous costume of the Spanish ring, marched into the pit, bowed, removed their astrakhan caps, exchanged their silken capes for cotton ones, and waited. Mr. Bergh's men clustered around the tunnel leading to the stalls to look out for cruelty. Much time passed and then it was discovered that one in every three of the men present had quitted the main body of spectators and were reclining on the boards at the top of the gallery opposite, with their heads out of sight and their backs and heads exposed. Yells and curses sounded faintly from underneath that part of the gallery. The steers had escaped into the furthest stalls, separated from the building by many clumsy gates, and a dozen men with poles were trying to got them back again. The notion that the steers are dangerous is generally accepted among the Spaniards while tothers hung from scanfolds, and all produced the frigtened beasts with long poles. The steers herded together in a corner formed by a fence and the wall, and hid their heads for protection. This battle between the Spaniards and the steers lasted through the performance. When they disloded a siteer from the herd and produced together in a corner formed by a fence and the wall, and hid their heads for protection. This battle between the Spaniards and the steers lasted through the performance. When they discoled a site from the herd and produced to the first steer wasm His Body Recognized by his Son in the Morgue-The Coroner's Inquest. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Barney Morgan of Clifton, Staten Island, who was last seen at 7% o'clock on Friday night at Gebhardt's Garden, South Beach, one mile south of Clifton Landing, was yesterday partially cleared up by the recognition of Morgan in the Morgue in this city by his oldest son Terence. The body was found floating in the bay off Coney Island by the Cap-Department, on Tuesday. Coroner Herrman

ceived before death or from a paddlewheel or other object after the body was in the water, could not be determined. The autopsy showed that death could not have been caused by this blow, and the Doctor concluded that the man was drowned.

The son, Terence, yet insists that his father must have been foully dealt with. "Why," said be, "in the whole course of my life I have never known him to be absent one night from home. He had saved enough to be comfortable, and did not drink to excess, and the theory of suicide is simply foolish."

Young Morgan told the Coroner that his suspicions of foul play were aroused by the story of Ann Costello, who said that Edward Barrett, a boy, of South Beach, told her that on the night of Morgan's disappearance he passed Gebhardt's saloon and heard Barney Morgan and the bartender, Charles Destard, in an angry altergation.

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"He has not been seen since, although search has been made for him," replied young Morgan. Coroner Herrman gave alpermit for the removal of the body to Staten Island. He will hold no inquest here. He advised Torence Morgan to find the boy Burrett, and if he was not fully satisfied with the investigation here to cause a more searching one to be made by the Staten Island authorities.

When Justice Vaughn of Clifton, Staten Island, learned that the body of Bernard Morshand of Coroner and Morshand Coroner and Morshand Learned that the body of Bernard Morshand. When Justice Vaughn of Clifton, Staten Island, learned that the body of Bernard Morgan had been recovered, he immediately summoned before him the persons who had previously been arrested. These were Destard, the barkeeper at Gebhardt's, and his wife. John Gebhardt, Jr., and the stendaughter of Gebhardt. All of these had been released, under bail, by Justice Vaughn for ten days, to await developments in the case. Yesterday the men were committed to jail to await the result of the inquest, and the women were admitted to ball in the sum of \$1.000 each.

The body of Morgan was taken to Stapleton on the So'clock boat from the city last night.

ros like a cal. He looked from side to side from half-ciosed eyea. He lashed his tail and shovelied clouds of dust up with his hoofs. Occasionally he dashed at a torero, and the people shouted. Once he caught a torero's sleeve with his horn, and every one held his breath. The torero escaped through spryness. The champion of Spain approached the steer without a cape, and tried to fasten a muciliaginous rosette on the animal's forchead. The animal chased another torero up to the fence. The torero leaped the fence, and the steer hung his head over the edge and smelled the forero's cap. It seemed to be a demonstration of affection. The torero rudely pushed the animal away.

The steers come in by one alley way and go out by another. The manager, a fat Spaniard, stood in the alley way by which the last steer had gone out so as to be out of the way of one that was being driven into the ring through the other alley way. He had his back toward the stalls, and an angry steer rushed for him. There was a shout from the people on the top seats, and the fat manager, with his gives starting from their sockets and his face pale with fright, scrambled out just as the steer's horns struck the fence beneath him. The fourth steer was mid-eved as a lamb. When the toreros flapped their cloaks in his face he assumed a puzzled expression. He walked quietly by those who stood still long enough to let him pass.

The sixth steer was a brindle that came in humped up like a Mexican pony. His mode of locomotion was to gather himself in a knot leap into the air, and then lengthen out with a snort like the bursting of a steam chest. The champion of Spain set the example, and each torero threw one leg over the fence. The Spaniards in the galieries filled the air with Spaniards in the galieries filled the air with Spaniards in the galieries filed the procession of the Spaniards. The steer kept them lively. At one time six of them stood before him holding their capes out for his inspection. They looked like dealers in such a such as a subject th long ago a hidden intelligence between the Lerdists and those in power favoring the triumph of Gonzalez.

The opposition to Gonzalez also maintains that President Diaz has united with the remnants of the Church party, and continues to declare that Gonzalez is a Spaniard and that Mexico is fast going under the old Spaniah rule. Fourteen Spaniards were elected to Congress. The first meeting of Congress will be held on the 20th inst. It is said that ninety-seven scals will be contested.

Efforts are making to obtain a subvention from the Federal Government for a new line of New York packets which it is said, will charge only \$3 per ton on hencour as against \$10 charged by the existing lines. A portion of the Mexican press is engaged in bitterly denouncing the Alexandre line, while the Diario Oficial argues that the present contract with the Alexandre steamers has been highly advantageous to Mexico, and the Teco Republics holds that the development of the American Guif trade is due to those steamers.

The receipts of the Vera Cruz Custom House during the last two works in July were \$406,000, being double those of the corresponding period last year. While the American frade is increasing the European is increasing in greater proportion.

President Diaz, by right of constitutional

#### up the arena. AMUSEMENTS.

The Opening of Daiy's Theatre. Mr. Augustin Daly's Theatre, prettier, if ossible, than before, opened last evening with

a large audience, of which the quality indicated that the cool weather is rapidly sending people home from the watering places. The play with which Mr. Daly has chosen to begin his season is very elaborately mounted and is cast with an excellent company. The costumes are rich and tasteful, the scenery well painted, and the general mechanical presentment leaves little to be desired. For itself, it is a most unmitirated melodrama, twin with that now struggling at the Union Square Theatre, but better in its stage artifice and the skill and the care of its production. The chief interest to be discerned in it last evening was in a certain picturesqueness of its general effect and in the occasion that it afforded of seeing Miss Emity Rigit act, if only in a most ungracious and unsuitable part. Otherwise its movement was active, and fairly held the attention of the audience, so that it may be said of it that it was quite as successful as anything of its class can hope to be. The material of it needs no commentary, and the company made as much of it as was possible. Miss Ada Rehan gave a strong and very clever characterization in the part of a Gypsy Queen; Mr. John Drew was as amusing as usual, and Miss Fanny Morant was met with a warm and deserved welcome. Mr. Charles Leelercq was unhappy in an extremely tedious and overwritten part, and Mr. George B. Robinson was measured with a caroer of dreadful villainy and a tail, new silk hat. The hat was capital, but Mr. Riobinson can never play any of Mr. Daly's villains in a cack coat. It is impossible. a most unmitigated melodrama, twin with that

THE YACHTSMEN AT BEA.

BURLESQUING THE SPANISH SPORT New Bedford, Aug. 18 .- The event to-day was the race for prizes given by flag officers of the New York Yacht Club. There were two classes of schooners and two of sloops, all being fast and closely matched craft, making an exciting and interesting race. The course was from off Clark's Point to Kettle Cove, thence to Sow and Pigs Lightship in Vineyard Sound, leaving Penikese on the port, thence to Hen and Chickens Light and return—a triangular course of forty miles. The offing was dotted with steamers, steam yachts, and sailing ves-

sels of every description crowded with spectators to witness the start. The Regina was the first to cross the line at 11:45:28, the Magic at 11:46:09, the Civile at 11:46:56, the Vixen at 11:46:53, the Effe at 11:48:44, the Siren at 11:49:08, the Peerless at 11-49:27, the Clio at 11:52:02, the Haleyon at 11-49:27, the Cito at 11:52:02, the Haleyon at 11:51:24, the Crusader at 11:52:48, the Gracie at 11:53; the Mischief at 11:53:10, the Indoined at 11:54:12, the Hesper at 11:55; and the Recreation at 11:56. There was a head tide, and the wind was light from the southwest as the racers slipped by on the starboard tack for a long stretch to the Kettle Cove stakeboat. The wind, however, soon freshened, and there was a lively time to windward for the next hour. The Regina held the lead of the fleet for some time, with the Active and Vision closely following. Soon the large schooners began to forge absadand gradually the Magic went to the windward of all the sloops except the Regina the leading schooner and the Regina the leading schooners man to the Glio, and the Mischief and Gracie on the Clio's we ther quarter. The Crusader was assern of the Grasie. Soon the Mischief passed the Clio and Halevon, the latter also passing the Clio. The head sloops kept their positions extremely well with the schooners. Toward 1 o'clock all lifted sheets a little, and the sloops sent up jib topsails and the schooners maintopmast staysails in addition. Being a little to windward of the mark at Kettle Cove, it was a pretty sight as they ran down to the stakeboat and passed it in quick succession. The Magic threw the spray scross her forefoot as she altiped by the leader of the fleet at 1:10 P. M. The Regina passed a minute later. Then came the Active, Vision. Peerless, Civite, Vixen, Mischief, Haleyon, Clio

ward was so close to the Cilo as to scrape the leach of the Cilo's mainsail with her jibboom, but no damage was done except to delay the Cilo.

It was a long leg and a short one close by Naushon, Penikese, and Cottyhunk Islands into the open beyond. After a few tacks the Cilo and Mischief, sailing side by side, passed in succession the Ciyte, Vision, and Vizen before Quick's Hole was reached, Soon afterward the Mischief to windward and the Clioto leeward, both passed the Active. At about 3 P. M. the position of the fleet was as follows: The Magic leading, with the Haleyon close astern. Then running slong close to Cuttyhunk were the Peerless, Regina, Windward, Mischief, Cilo, Active, Vixen, Ciytie, Gracie, Vision, and Crusader. The Haleyon, Magic, Mischief, and Regina were thus leading in their respective classes. On the run out, however, to the Sow and Pirs limitship some changes took place. The Haleyon and Marie kept off to the westward, with the Haleyon a little to windward of the Macic. Over to the eastward were the rest of the fleet, with the Peerless leading, the Mischief chasing her up bottly, and the Regina doing nobly just astern. Then came the Cilo. Windward. Active, Vixen, Ciytie, Gracie, Vision, and Crusader all pretty well bunched. As they met near the Sow and Pigs it was plainly to be seen that the leading yachts to the eastwart were going to turn first, which occasioned much surprise to those who had been looking on the Magic and Haleyon as the leaders. The Machief rounded first at 3:49:50, the Peerless next at 3:52:10. The Regina, Haleyon, Magic, Vixen, Ciytie, Gracie, Crusader, Vision, and Active following in the order name. Once around, it was a free run, with balloons to the Hen and Crickens. Before that point was reached the Clio passed the Windward and Civtle, and drew above at the Magic, and grained on the Peerless and the Haleyon passed the Peerless of the Kenne. Once around, it was a free run, with balloons to the finish for the schooners, the Clio endeavoring to gain shough on the Peerle

cruise have been sold out of the New York Club.

This evening the New Bedford Yacht Club gave a monster clam bake at Pope's Island, which, with another reception and display of fireworks, will wind up the festivities at this most heapitable port. To-morrow morning both fleets sail for Oak Bluffs. On arrival the two fleets will formally separate. The Eastern Club will return to Boston and the New Yorkers will on Friday morning sail for Newport, where the Clio and Magic race will be sailed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- A passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail road, which left here at about I this morning was thrown from the track at a point seven miles east of thi place. The accident was caused by a washout at Arm place. The accident was caused by a washout at Armstrong's Creek, resulting from the heavy rains last night. The engine, tender, basease and nostal cars, and two passenser conches were badly wrecked. One sleeper remained on the track with a portion of another sleeper. Engineer Whittack's arm was broken in two places. He was found covered in the wreck. The fireman, two brakemen, Conductor Young, Express Messenger Coron, and Baseage Master Denton are also wounded, besides eleven passensers. Mary Battle, aged about 8 years, was killed. Vice-President McGhee and Superintendent O'Brien visited the scene and cared for the wounded, several of whom are here. The wreck will be cleared to-morrow.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. The Hon. P. W. Hughes is out in a pronunciamento, in Pottsville, to Green eack voters against any proposed affiliation with Republicans.

The Central Hancock and English Campaign Club held an enthealastic meeting last evening at Willoughby Street and Adams street, Brookly. The Patrick S. Devitt Association at its regular meeting last evening at Composition Hall, East Broadway, voted to support Hanceck and English for President and Vice-President.

Vice-President.

At a meeting held at 56 Ninth avenue on Tuesday, Chief Rocke installed Camp No. 7, Hancock Veterans, D. C. Westervelt was elected, temporary Captain, and Ferd. Blass temporary Adviant. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening next, for the election of permanent officers.

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Faher's Hall was crowded with deaf motes last even my at their Hamoek meeting. It was found that ame a them were twenty mules who had not been naturalized, but who will be made citizens in time to vote for francock. The motes are looking for a larger hall in which to hold their meetings.

A very enthusiastic Hancock and English meeting was had at Phomicia, Ulster County, on Sarurday evening.

Dr. H. S. Whiter presided. The Hot, Melned, H. Singerson of New York city was the principal speaker. Many persons were breson from Month Phesonal, Shandaken, and various other places in the Catskail Monutains.

A fine Hancock and English benuer was fluor to the breaze on Tuesday in the Second Ward, Recoklyn, in the presence of over 2,000 enthusiastic spections, who had assembled at Main and York street spections, who had assembled at Main and York street and chiever, the John Tiernov, the President of the meeting, Andrew McLeon, John C. Maguire, Col. B. B. Byer, and others.

The Second Assembly District Young Men's Club had a flatteneck meeting and a bouncer raising at Worth and Mulliserty streets on Tuesday. There were specches by monitors, and then the following named were specches by monitors, and then the Following amed were specches by monitors, and then the following named were specches by monitors, and then the following named were specches by monitors, and then the following named were, specches by monitors, and then the following named were, specches by monitors, and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by monitors and then the following named were, specches by on Satirday evening a Hancock and English Clib was organized at Umonville. Orange County, N. J., with the following among officers: President Prof. J. O. Austrille Bendente among Secretary, Prof. Joshua Case, Jr., Unresidenting Secretary, Prof. Joshua Case, Jr., Unresidenting Secretary, John R. Haislend, Eq., Treasurer Mr. Isaac E. Telland. The above efficers, with seven Vor-Presidents and thirteen other members constitute an Executive Youmnitee, of which Prof. Austria is Chairman and Prof. Case Secretary. ecutive Committee, of which Frof. Austin is Chairman and Frof. Case Sectedary.

Autorig Gen. Hancock's visitors yesterday was a delegation of onnetien from the forman Democratic Contral Committee of Brooklyn, headed by Justice Semier. There were also Julge Amass J. Parker of Albany, Perry Belmont of New York, Mesers Terry and Hill, and Nr. E. Wilson, members of the National Democratic Committee of Maine; Gen. Q. A. Hilbsore, U. S. A.; R. F. Kolb of Alabama, Louis M. Burckess of Estimore, Mr. Mack of Indiana, Samuel I. Hint of Ohio, Charles Hosenbaum of Missouri, George C. McCarnick of Alabama, Louis Ulman of New Griesius, J. I. Cain of Mississippi.

The French association known as L'Umin Democratique de Lauton Francaise organized as a hemocratique des Lauton Francaise organized as a hemocratic political club last evening in Schelling Hall, 3nd Nixth. avenue. Louis Mathot is its President, and Challe Louig the Serviciars. Its two fundered members by Mr. L. Mercier, editor of the Chories Lee Section of the Charles Louis Mathot is the Prench nativity in this city. A delegation from the club virsted the National Committee's rooms after the adjournment of its meeting. BATTLING WITH BURGLARS.

A Porty-Mile Race in which the Honors are AN AGED COUPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE ATTACKED IN THEIR BEDS.

but his Wife succeeds in Henching a Window and Calls the Police—One Man Arrested William Tigney, who recently retired from cottage at 155 Henry street, Brooklyn. With the exception of a servant girl, they are the only occupants of the house. At 2% o'clock yester-day morning both Mr. and Mrs. Tigney were awakened by a noise in their room. They were sleeping in the back parlor in the first story. The moon was shining in through the win-11:43:29, closely followed by the Active at 11:44. dows. They saw two men in the act of passing the Windward at 11:45:22, the Vision at Mr. Tigney's trousers, which had been placed by him when he went to bed on a chair, out of one of the windows. Mrs. Tigney screamed. At that both of the men sprang to the bed, and one of them held a pistol to her head and ordered her to be quiet, saying that all they want-ed was money and jewelry, and that they would not hurt her or her husband if she kept quiet. At the same time the burglar, seeing that Mr. At the same time the burglar, seeing that Mr. Tigney had risen to a sitting position, struck him two or three hard blows in the face, knocking him back upon the bed and cutting his face, and hips. Then, to stille the old gentleman's outeries, the fellow pressed a pillow over his face. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tigney thought the burglars intended to kill thom, and they made a desicrate resistance. Mrs. Tigney finally successed in escaping from the grasp of one of the men, and, running to the window in the front parlor, she finng it open and should as loud as she could. "Murder! police!"

This alarmed the burglars, and leaving Mr. Tigney, who had been half smothered by the pillow pressed upon his mouth, they dashed through a window, by which they had entered by removing the wire screen, into the back yard. They carried Mr. Tigney's trousers along and dropped them in the back yard, after pausing long enough to remove \$4 from the pockets. They did not stop to take their shoes, which they had removed and left on the back stoop before entering the house.

In the mean time Mrs. Tigney's crice attracted the attention of Private Watchman McGinness, and he ran to the house, too late, how—or, to see the escaping burglars. The servant girl, awakened by the noise, ran to the front door, and also began to servan "Murder!" Several residents of the neighborhood were aroused by the outeries, and they havried from their beds into the Washington street police station, and Capt. Campbell was soon at the house with his reserve force.

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capt. Campbell was soon at the house with his reserve force.

A thorough search of the house and the neighboring streets was made. Under a wagon in Love lane, an aliey lined with stables, a short distance from Mr. Tigney's house, a young man was found apparently asleep. The police dragged him out, and led him under a street lamp. He was 5 feet 4 inches tail, of dark complexion, and shabilly dressed. He gave his name as John Carroll, aged 23, of 112 Fonrteenth street, New York. He said he was a moulder, and that he had come to Brooklyn to see his mother, who was employed as a servant in some family in Henry street, and being under the wason to rest, and fell asleep. There was nothing of value found in his possession, but he was locked in a cell. When arraigned yesterday he contradicted his former story by saving that he lived at the corner of Suffolk and Rivington streets, this city, instead of in Fourtieenth street. He was committed to jail to await dentification. He denied all knowledge of the burglary.

Some of Mr. Tigney's neighbors, when awakened by Mrs. Tigney's neighbors, when awakened by Mrs. Tigney's ries, saw two men climbing over the fence batween Mr. Tigney's back yard and the yard of the Duten Reformed Church in Monroe street. The men ran through the churchyard, and disappeared in a vard in the rear of Pierresiont street before the police arrived. Two men were a little later seen running through Tillary street. One of them is described as being very tail and light-haired, and wearing a light suit. The other was shorter, and word in the two men who entered the house leit a third on guard. The such of the window the running which heave rerei had been raised by Mr. Tigney before retiring, to let in the treas int. The window is within easy reach from the back stoop. Detectives are working on the case.

Buth Mr. Rud Mrs. Tigney were prostrated by the shock, but their injuries are not serious.

Horsewhipping a Curate.

gained on the Peerless and the Halcyon. The Clytis. Crusader, and Gracie were a little astero, and almost side by side with the Gracie, forging abead. It was close work to the finish for the schooners, the Clio endeavoring to gain about the received time. The Halcyon was considered in the first class, and had not been thought of as a second class competitor throughout the race. On arrival, to general astonishment, it was found that she had been placed in the second class.

With akyacrapers, mocorakers, and stargazers spread, the fleet skimmed swiftly by the liumpling Light and up to the finish off Fort Clark. The order of arrival was as follows:
Mischief, 5:40:54; Haleyon, 5:49:29; Regina, 5:60:12; Peerless, 5:51:34; Clio, 5:01:08; Vixon, 6:00:59; Marie, 6:90:42; Gracie, 6:90:161; Crusader of the New York Club wins the prize for first-class schooners; the Peerless of the Easter of the New York Yacht Club, it sworths and the Regina in the second, both belonging to the New York Yacht Club, it is worthy and complained of the sermion denounced the cruise have been sold out of the New York Yacht Club, it is worthy and complained of the sermion and it was and complained of the sermion and it was and complained of the sermion and complained of the

On the following morning the father and mether of the defendant called upon the restor and complained of the sermon, and it was plainly hinted that the curate would receive a horsewhipping. On Tuesday the defendant himself called at Mr. Gurney's lodgings and announced his intention of horsewhipping that gentleman but the curate was not at home. On Thursday the curate was not at home. On Thursday the curate was not at home. On Thursday the curate was not at home. On season and the curate was not at home. On the church wardens, Mr. Venn, and asked Mr. Venn to accompany him to Mr. Smith's, Mr. Venn consented, and on the roal they were met by the defendant, who immediately charged the curate with having preached "at" him in the sermon in question, and after some words had been exchanged he boxed Mr. Gurney's ears, and then pulled from under his waisteout a dog whip, with which he thrashed the curate. Alter some little time Mr. Venn and others interfered, and the affelir was so far terminated. When it came before the magistrate's yesterday an application was made to have the summons withdrawn, the defendant undertaking to give an amnle apploogy, to pay all the costs, and to give £25 to the hospital. After some discussion the bench agreed to this course.

The Dumping Question Thought to be Settled. The new arrangement for garbage dumping now in force was decided upon at Albany between inpector Hopkins and Capt Williams, with Gov. Cornel

# BRILE MENTION.

Van Ness & Polger's wheel factory at little Fails, N. J., was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$12,000. Lawrence Fox aged 65, of Elizabeth, was killed by the one Branch express train at Elizabethport yesterday A ratifesnske with ten ratiles, and a cooperhead snake four feet long were killed a lew days ago on the Curry latin near Peekskill.

The Sus has received \$5 from J. S. Merken of 115 Worth street for Mrs. S. Meyers, who lost her husband in the Seawannaka disaster. the Scawannaka disaster.

A forest free two miles and a half east of the Long Beach Hode' on Tuesday inglit caused a take rumor that the Long Reach Hode' was burned.

John Thomas of the New York Volunteer Life Saving County resumd John McCarty, a long-storement from the East River at Par 23 host evening. Albert E. Kulis. 12; vears old, whose tather, a police-man, lives at 312 East. Sinth street, was run over and killed by a cross-town car yesterful.

Easty vesterday morning thieves broke into Conrad senerar's athle at 214 Variet street, Brocking, and stoke a wagon load of raw call skins, valued at \$5.5.

JOSEPH P. MORRING SUIGIDE.

The Chief Engineer of Auburn's Fire Bepart

ment Cuts his Thront with a Razor. AUBURN, Aug. 18 .- Gloom has been cast over this gavly-decorated city by the sufeide, Mr. Tigney is Half Smothered with a Pillow, this morning, of Joseph P. Morris, Chief En-gineer of the Fire Department. The State Firemen's Convention is in session here, with delegates from every section, and the principal business, is 80 years old. He lives with his streets are spanned with evergreen arches, the aged wife in a handsome, old-fashioned frame sidewalks are nearly covered with smaller arches, and the faces of the buildings are profusely descrated with bunting and flags. To-day emblems of mourning will be thickly interspersed. Chief Morris had been exceedingly, nervous for weeks in anticipation of the great gathering of firemen, and his friends have feared that the strain had affected his mind for be held to-morrow. terspersed. Chief Morris had been exceedingly. gathering of firemen, and his friends have feared that the strain had affected his mind for several days past. He felt the weight of his responsibility so keenly that it unquestionably unbalanced his mind, and at 2 A. M. ha areas and stepped into the closet at his rooms, and nearly severed his head from his shoulders with a razor. He was severing his seventh term as Chief. He was about 38 years old, and unusually popular. The Committee of Arrangements has decided to go on with the celebration, many companies being en route hither.

At this morning's season of the State Firemen's Convention, Amsterdam was selected as the next place of meeting. The following officers were elected: President, O. Y. Crane of Canandaigua; Recording Secretary, S. L. Paddock of Auburn; Corresponding Secretary, Frank M. Baker of Owego; Treasurer, R. M. Buntington of Admas. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Chief Engineer Morris.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18. The stock market was generally stronger in the early transactions, but without much improvement, except in Manhattan Elevated On the following morning the father and and A. and P. Telegraph, and these receded common, Ohio and Miss, common, and Del., L. and Western alone exhibited activity; Western Union Telegraph was weaker, for exception to the general market. Investment shares brought extreme prices, notably Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Between calls Dei., L. and Western, Reading, and Nashville and Chattaneoga were acrive and buownnt. At the second board Northwestern and St. Paul were more active and higher; Del., L. and Western active but variable; Ohlo and Miss, active and advancing; Nashville and Chattaneoga continued active and elvancing; Manhattan Elevated again advanced. The final dealings were active for the coal shares, Nashville and Chatt, and Orio and Miss, common, and prices generally stronger. The more important advances for the day were as follows; Northwestern common, M. St. Paul common, M. Michigan Central, S.; Manhattan Elevated, Ps.; Del., and Western, Ps.; Del., and Hudson, S.; Iron Mountain, S.; Nashville and Chatt, 35; Denver and R. G., I. Reading, I.; Jersey Central, S.; Pacific Mail, S.; Northern Pacific common, M.; St. Charles Mail, S.; Orthern Pacific common, M.; Storthern Pacific common, M.; Storthern Pacific common, M.; Governments were steady and moderately burgh, Between calls Del., L. and Western,

Governments were steady and moderately active. Railroad bonds were generally dull. Again, the only movement of significance was in Lehigh and Wilkesbarre consolidated agsented. Money on call, 5:325, Feent. sented. Money on call, 5:325; F cent.

The sale of Gleveland and Pitts urgh Railway stock at 1255; is said to have been made to brokers for German account. As the dividends on the stock are only at the rate of 7 F cent. F annum, and cannot be increased, for the reason that the road is leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the price nati seems extraordinarily high. Stirl it must be remembered that even at 175 the income yielded would be 4 F cent. F annum, which is a little more than can be derived from any European security of the same class, and viewed in that light the investment is not a bad one. We hear of other purchases of American railway stocks for foreign investors, and the amount is likely to increase rather than to diminish for some months to come. months to come. The afferings of United States bonds for the sinking fund amounted to \$6.823,300; the Secretary of the Treasury accepted \$2.500,000.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$281,664; sustoms, \$976,233.

customs, 1976,233.

A dearth of currency is reported at Boston, small buils and small gold being so scarce as seriously to incommede tensiness.

Colorado built over 200 miles of railway in the first six months of 1880. The extensions now being pushed toward completion will make for the entire year a total gold of nearly 500 miles, or morethan any other State of Territory.

An advance in the Bank of England discount rate is expected to morrow.

The steamer leaving Hamburg to-day brings The steamer leaving Hamburg to-day brings to New York 6,000,000 marks in gold, or about \$1,500,000.

Early vesterially northing the rest hook into Corrad Scherer's sailed at 24 variet street. Blocking, and stole a wagon load of raw call sking, valued at Scat.

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oxpenses in 1872 were \$40,425,660.78, and in 1880, \$38,116,316.22 Navy Department expenses were \$15,125,126.84 in 1879, and \$13,536,384.74 in 1880, Iniam expenses vary from \$2,273,223.45 in 1862, the lowest amount in any year same 1856, to \$8,384.556.82—40 bighest since 1856—in 1875, and \$5,286,109.08 in 1879, against \$5,945,437.09 in 1880. The receipts from the same of public lands in 1879 were \$224,781.06, and in 1889 amounted to \$1,016,506.60.

781.06, and in 1880 amounted to \$1.016,506.60.

The business of the canals of the State from Auc. 8 to Ang. 14 westers follows: Tolks collected in 1880, \$26.830.93; to 1879, \$38,606.23; miles of bours cleared in 1880, 322,408; in 1879, 392,-170; tons carried in 1880, 325 670; in 1879, 186, 370. It is said that the decreased amount of tolks is due to the corner in wheat that has been maintained at Chemac; but now that the corner is broken, the tolk will largely increase.

be held to-morrow.

It is said that the receivers of the Philadelphia and Rending Railroad have given imperative orders that the expenses of the road and
coal and ron company must be cut down. With
this purpose in view, many of the trains on the
different lines controlled by them have been different lines controlled by them have been discontinued, the force of hands has been reduced, and at the codieries all dead work has been stopped, for the present, at least. The receivers have increased the debt of the road nearly \$3.000.00 since they assumed control, but a large bortion of the July interest, amounting to \$1.020.055.15, has been paid, and the time at which they promise to fell what they will do about the balance, the 15th of September, is rapidly drawing near. The amount of interest to emet at that time will certainly be \$1.000.000, and beades this, there fails due the same month \$80.245 in interest, and, if the amount of wanges that will fail due the same month is added, the sum to be raised will not be lower than \$1.500.000. The whole amount of noney to be raised during the year is \$11.556.912, and this does not include money for wages nor material turnished.

The London Truth says: "A new Atlantic

The London Truth says: "A new Atlantic cable company has been registered, with a Portuguese concession for a cable from England to the Azeres and thence to America. A financial contract this been made for laying a light cable by this rome."

New York Markets

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Wednesday, Aug. 18.—Flour and Meal.—Dull; prices without further seeding. We quote: Floure. No. 2, 82 196881, superfine. 81 20681 00; even order, 83 100 634 15; Western spring, XX and XXX, 84 256489; Western surface statement extract extract

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Receipts of caives, 1,767 Market opened a shade stiffer, but closed weaker for inttermills caives and cressors, but good veale remain nuchanged. The former were come at 2002 of Bb., with early sales of fair "butter-cities" at 21 c., and veal caives soid readily at 21 collections of sheep and tambs, 5,457. Prime stock advanced hearty ic. \*Bb. but common sheep and lambs were dull and hard to e-th. Sheep sold at \$4.00 Bb. 180 Bc., tambs at 5c to 01r \*Bb., with a few tops at 65 bc. 18 Bb. Breenits of buts. 1,306. Market firmer, and a number Breenits of buts. 1,306. Market firmer, and a number Recounts of hors, 3, 300. Market firmer, and a number were sold alive at \$5, 43%, 第 100 bs.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se California, from New York Aug. 7, at Moville, on her way to Gissaow. Ss The Queen, from New York Aug. 5, off Deal, on her way to Landon. Ss Eav. I from New York Aug. 7, at Queenstown Tues-day merming, on her way to layerpool.

JOHNSON-HENDRICKSON -On Wednesday, Aug. 1), at the residence of the bride's parents, by 1 a fley J. Pulkington, D. D. Louis A. Jah son to have M. only danglity of Abram Hendrickson, Eq., ad of Brooklyn, N. Y. No cards.

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